Reading 01

**Puppy Love**

Boy: Oh, why doesn’t she pay any attention to me? I love her and she doesn’t even know I exist!

Girl: Ah, Darren, don’t worry about it. You’re experiencing a little puppy love.

Boy: Puppy love? What are you talking about?

Girl: I mean the feeling of love and caring you feel for Andrea. It’s similar to the way a puppy loves its owner. You love Andrea completely. But she doesn’t feel the same way for you.

Boy: I know she doesn’t feel the same way I do. Oh! I can’t even eat or sleep because I keep thinking about her. I can’t even do my homework!

Girl: Don’t worry, Darren. You’ll survive! Rejection is common when you feel puppy love. I think Andrea likes a certain type of boy. You’re not her type. But don’t worry! You’re definitely someone else’s type.

Boy: But I love Andrea! Oh, my heart is so broken.

Girl: Be patient. You’ll meet someone special soon.

Boy: I hope so. Maybe then I’ll stop thinking about Andrea all the time.

Reading 02

**Bollywood Movies**

Girl: Hi, Raj. I just watched my first Bollywood movie yesterday. It was great! But I’m curious about something. Why do you call the movies ‘Bollywood movies?’ Is Bollywood a mix of the words ‘Bombay’ and ‘Hollywood?’

Boy: Exactly. ‘Bollywood’ is a mix of the words ‘Bombay’ and ‘Hollywood.’

Girl: So how are Bollywood movies different than Hollywood movies? Does it have anything to do with all of the singing and dancing?

Boy: Yes. The singing and dancing in Bollywood movies are very different than anything you’ll see in a Hollywood movie. Also, the movies are very long, at least three hours long.

Girl: And what about the story? It was a sad love story. That seemed very different than Hollywood movies.

Boy: Well, Hollywood directors make lots of sad love stories, too. But the kind of story is usually a little different in Bollywood movies.

Girl: Right. That Bollywood movie was sad because the parents didn’t want the couple to be together.

Boy: That’s very common. In Bollywood love stories, the parents usually don’t want the couple to be together. But that kind of story would be strange in America.

Girl: Right. It would be strange because most young Americans today don’t ask their parents if they can date or marry someone.

Boy: That’s it. Most young Americans don’t ask their parents before dating or marrying someone. That’s a big difference between America and India.

Reading 03

**The Best-Known Song in the World**

Girl: Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday, Min-Ho! Hurray!

Boy: Ah, thank you so much, Susan. Hey, did you know that the English birthday song is the same as the Korean one. That’s really interesting!

Girl: Sure. Didn’t you know that ‘Happy Birthday to You’ is sung all over the world?

Boy: No. I had no idea that the birthday song is sung all over the world. I thought that particular song was sung only in Korea.

Girl: ‘Happy Birthday to You’ is an American song. It was first sung in Kentucky. Two sisters wrote the original song. But it was a little different at first.

Boy: How interesting. I didn’t realize that ‘Happy Birthday to You’ is an American song. It was written by two sisters, you say? And how was the original song different?

Girl: Well, originally it was a ‘good morning’ song. The two sisters were kindergarten teachers. They taught their students the song. And their classes sang the song every morning.

Boy: How interesting! ‘Happy Birthday to You’ began as a ‘good morning’ song. So, the sisters taught it to their students? You know, I think I know that good morning song.

Girl: Sure. ‘Good Morning to You’ is almost the same as ‘Happy Birthday to You.’ Some other people just changed the words a little. But the sisters owned the rights to the song.

Boy: Ah, that’s good. I’m glad the sisters own the rights.

Reading 04

**The Big, Bad Komodo Dragon**

Boy: Ah, what a great day to be at the zoo! Hey, do you know what this is? It’s a Komodo dragon.

Girl: Sure. A Komodo dragon. It’s one of the most dangerous animals in the world.

Boy: I’ve heard that it’s dangerous because it has giant jaws and sharp teeth.

Girl: Exactly. The giant jaws and sharp teeth are what make it dangerous. I’ve heard that it can even bite through metal with those teeth.

Boy: But that’s not the only reason it’s dangerous. It also has dangerous bacteria in its mouth.

Girl: I’ve heard the same thing. The bacteria in its mouth are very dangerous, too. If its sharp teeth don’t kill you, the bacteria will!

Boy: That’s how it usually catches its prey. It bites the prey. Then, the bacteria get into the cut and the cut gets infected. The prey dies from the infection.

Girl: Right. It bites the prey. The bacteria then gets into the cut and an infection will start. Then, the prey dies. At last, the Komodo dragon has something to eat!

Boy: And, boy, does it eat! It can eat a whole pig in 20 minutes.

Girl: A whole pig in 20 minutes! No wonder it’s so big!

Reading 05

**Adidas and Puma: Two Great Companies, One Big Fight!**

Boy: Hey, I like your shoes. They’re Adidas, aren’t they? Mine are Pumas. Hey, did you know we’re wearing rival shoes? I mean, there’s a big rivalry between the Adidas and the Puma shoe companies. Did you know that?

Girl: Yes, I’ve heard about that. People that work for the Adidas company don’t like people that work for the Puma company. And it’s the same the other way around.

Boy: Do you know how it all started? I’ve read that it started with two German brothers. They started a shoe company together. But one day they fought. Then they separated and started two different shoe companies.

Girl: Yes, I’ve heard the same story. Two brothers started a shoe company, but separated after a big fight. Then they started two different companies.

Boy: And, in that town, there weren’t many jobs. So, most people had to work for one of the two shoe companies.

Girl: That’s one of the reasons why the rivalry continued even after the brothers died. Workers from one company stayed away from the other. They stayed in their own factories. They rarely saw the other company’s workers. After a while, the other workers seemed strange and different.

Boy: I can understand that. They stayed away from each other for years. So they started to seem strange and different. That makes sense.

Girl: It’s kind of sad, though, isn’t it? The workers are all from the same city. But they don’t like each other!

Boy: Yeah, that is kind of sad.

Reading 06

**Mistaken Names**

Boy: Hey, what’s that animal right there? What do you call it in English?

Girl: A kangaroo.

Boy: A kangaroo. Right. It’s the same word in Korean. But do you know where the word comes from?

Girl: No, I have no idea. It must be some kind of Australian word.

Boy: It is an Australian word. It’s used by a tribe in Australia. You see, long ago, an explorer went to Australia. He saw a kangaroo for the first time. He didn’t know the name of the animal.

Girl: Okay, so you’re saying, an explorer went to Australia and saw a kangaroo for the first time. He didn’t know what it was called. Let me guess. He asked one of the natives, right?

Boy: Right! He asked the native, “What’s that animal called?” The native replied, “I don’t know.” In his language, the word for “I don’t know” is “kangaroo.”

Girl: Ah, I see! That’s funny! The word for “I don’t know” in the man’s language is “kangaroo.”

Boy: Right. Isn’t that funny? The explorer thought the man was telling him the name of the animal. But he was really saying that he didn’t know the name of the animal.

Girl: Yeah. It’s really strange how some things get their names.

Reading 07

**Dating Tips for Guys**

Boy 1: Danny, I really want to ask Mina out on a date. I really like her and I think she likes me, too.

Boy 2: Yeah, you should date Mina. You like her and I think she likes you, too.

Boy 1: The problem is, I’m really shy. And I don’t want her to say, ‘no.’ What should I do?

Boy 2: I get it. Why don’t you just say, “Let’s do something fun together”? It’s better than, “Will you go out with me?”

Boy 1: “Let’s do something fun together.” I can see how that’s better than, “Will you go out with me?” I won’t feel so bad that way if she says ‘no.’

Boy 2: That’s exactly my point.

Boy 1: Where should I take her if she says, ‘yes?’

Boy 2: Um, why not take her to a movie?

Boy 1: A movie? Oh, that’s a great idea! That way we won’t have to talk the whole time. We can just sit there and watch the movie. And afterwards, we can just talk about the movie.

Boy 2: That’s it. After the movie, you’ll have something to talk about.

Reading 08

**Albert Einstein & His Driver**

Girl: Hey, have you heard the story of Albert Einstein and his driver?

Boy: What’s that? No, I don’t think I’ve heard it.

Girl: One day, Einstein is being driven around the United States by his driver. Einstein is giving a bunch of lectures about science at different universities. Are you with me?

Boy: Uh huh. Einstein is being driven around the States, giving a bunch of university lectures. Go on.

Girl: The driver says, “I’ve heard you give this lecture 30 times. I know it by heart. I could give it myself.”

Boy: Right. The driver knows the lecture by heart because he’s heard it so many times.

Girl: Yep. Then, Einstein says, “Go ahead. Give the lecture.” So Einstein pretends to be the driver and the driver gives Einstein’s lecture. It goes really well. Everyone thinks the driver is Einstein.

Boy: Wow! So you’re saying the driver gives the lecture perfectly. He fools everyone into believing he is Einstein.

Girl: Exactly. But then some guy stands up in the audience and asks a really difficult question. The driver doesn’t know the answer. So he says, “That’s a really easy question. It’s so easy that I’m going to let my driver answer it.”

Boy: So the driver tosses the question back to Einstein because he doesn’t know the answer, huh? Brilliant!

Reading 09

**Teen Text Messaging**

Boy: Claire! You’re always text messaging! Give it a rest! You text too much.

Girl: What’s that? You think I text too much? I do not!

Boy: Yes, you do. You’re always looking at your cell phone and clicking away. You even do it in class. You’re always getting distracted by your cell phone.

Girl: I am not always looking at my cell phone. And I only look at my cell phone in class if it’s a big emergency. So I don’t get distracted very much.

Boy: So why do you text so much? Is it because you’re shy? Is it easier for you to talk to your friends through text messages?

Girl: Yes, I am really shy. And text messaging does make it easier for me to talk to my friends.

Boy: What do you mean? Is it hard for you to talk face to face with them? So you send text messages instead?

Girl: Exactly. It’s really hard for me to talk to my friends, especially when I have a problem. So I send text messages instead. That’s how we communicate.

Boy: So you’re saying that text messaging helps you stay close with your friends, right?

Girl: That’s it. I can stay close with my friends this way.

Reading 10

**Secrets of Fast-Food Restaurants**

Girl: Ah, let’s get out of here! These seats are so uncomfortable! And it’s so loud! I hate these fast-food restaurants!

Boy: Me, too! These seats are uncomfortable and it is loud in here! Let’s go!

Girl: Hey, did you know that the owners make the restaurant loud and uncomfortable on purpose?

Boy: Huh? What do you mean? They make it loud and uncomfortable on purpose? That can’t be true.

Girl: It is true! Look at us. What are we doing right now? We’re leaving the restaurant, right?

Boy: Yeah, we’re leaving the restaurant. So?

Girl: The owners of the restaurant want us to leave quickly. They want us to eat our food as quickly as possible and leave. That way, they have room for the next customers that are coming in.

Boy: So you’re saying they make it loud and uncomfortable on purpose? So that we’ll leave quickly? But that doesn’t make sense. If the place is loud and uncomfortable, people won’t want to come in in the first place.

Girl: Yeah, but look at those big windows at the front. Fast-food restaurant owners are very smart. They have the big windows. So when people walk by on the street, they can see other people eating. That makes them hungry. That makes them want to eat, too.

Boy: So the big windows bring in the customers. But the uncomfortable chairs and the noise make sure people leave quickly. You know, now that I think of it, that does kind of make sense.

Reading 11

**Kissing Under the Mistletoe**

Boy: Ah! You’re standing under the mistletoe, Alice! Now you have to give me a kiss!

Girl: You’re silly! Why should I give you a kiss? Just because I’m standing under some little plant?

Boy: It’s a tradition! You don’t know about the mistletoe tradition? Well, let me fill you in. It’s from a story about this goddess named Frigga. She really loved her son a lot. Then, one day, she had a dream that her enemy killed her son with an arrow.

Girl: Okay, a goddess named Frigga had a bad dream that someone killed her son with an arrow. Is that right?

Boy: Right. But she thought the dream was real, you see? She thought her enemy was really going to kill her son. So Frigga went out to the forest and told every plant not to help her enemy. But she forgot to tell the mistletoe.

Girl: Why did she forget to tell the mistletoe? I have the feeling this is going to turn out badly.

Boy: Next, her enemy took the poison from the mistletoe plant. He put the poison on an arrow. Then, he shot and killed Frigga’s son, just like in the dream.

Girl: Gosh! So the dream came true! Frigga’s son was killed with an arrow! How terrible for Frigga!

Boy: Well, Frigga cried and cried. But then something strange happened. Her tears turned the mistletoe berries white. Suddenly, Frigga’s son came back to life. She was so happy that she kissed everyone who stood under the mistletoe.

Girl: Ah, so that’s why people started kissing everyone who stood underneath the mistletoe. That’s kind of a cool story, actually.

Reading 12

**Supercontinent**

Boy: What are you reading about, Patricia?

Girl: I’m reading about Pangaea. Have you heard of it?

Boy: Sure. Pangaea. That’s the name of the Earth’s first Supercontinent, isn’t it? At one time, there weren’t seven smaller continents, just one big continent.

Girl: Exactly. There was just one big supercontinent. Then it broke into seven smaller continents.

Boy: That’s the history of continental drift. Do you know how they proved there must have been one large supercontinent two million years ago?

Girl: Actually, no. How did they prove there was a supercontinent?

Boy: Well, scientists studied fossils. They saw the same kinds of fossils on the east coast of South America and the west coast of Africa. So, the scientists concluded there must have been one big continent long ago.

Girl: Ah, I see. That makes sense. If the fossils for the same plants and animals were found on both South America and Africa, then there must have been a supercontinent a long time ago.

Boy: You got it.

Reading 13

**Water Festival in Thailand**

Boy: Kulaya! What are you doing? Why are you throwing water on me?

Girl: It’s the Songkran Festival. That’s why I’m throwing water on you!

Boy: Ah, yes. The Songkran Festival. That’s also known as the ‘Water Festival,’ isn’t it? People just run around on the street throwing water on others.

Girl: Yep! It’s great fun! Watch out!

Boy: This seems like a really weird way to celebrate a holiday. Why do people do it?

Girl: To be honest, I have no idea why people celebrate the holiday this way. It sure is fun, though.

Boy: I’ve heard that people clean a lot during Songkran as well. Is that true?

Girl: Yes, that’s right. People clean a lot during Songkran. And they like to throw a lot of stuff away, too.

Boy: Ah, somebody told me about this. It’s to make sure you have good luck, right? If you keep a lot of old stuff, that stuff will bring you bad luck.

Girl: That’s it, exactly. It’s for good luck. If you keep a bunch of old stuff, it will bring you bad luck. Wow! You really understand a lot about Thai culture now, don’t you? You’re just like a regular Thai boy.

Reading 14

**How Do Animals Catch Their Zzz’s?**

Girl: Look at that basilisk lizard over there! It’s sleeping at the end of the tree branch over the pond.

Boy: Yes, there are many basilisk lizards in my country. And they all sleep at the ends of tree branches near the water like that.

Girl: That’s amazing! Why does it do that? Is it because it may need to jump in the water?

Boy: That’ right. It may need to jump in the water.

Girl: Ah, I guess if it sees an enemy coming, it can drop in the water.

Boy: Right. Sometimes snakes come up the trees to eat the lizards. When it sees or feels the snake coming, it drops in the water immediately.

Girl: How does the lizard feel the snake coming? Is that because the tree branch shakes?

Boy: Exactly. The lizard feels the branch shake and it drops right away.

Girl: Man! I don’t think I’d feel much rested if I had to sleep at the end of a tree branch!

Boy: Me, neither! I wouldn’t feel rested at all!

Reading 15

**Monkey Boy**

Boy: What a beautiful voice that boy has! Who is he?

Girl: That man does have a beautiful voice, one of the nicest voices in the choir. His name is John Ssebunya. And do you know what? He used to be a wild child.

Boy: A ‘wild child?’ Do you mean that he was raised by animals or something?

Girl: That’s right. He was raised by monkeys.

Boy: Raised by monkeys? What happened? Did he get lost in the forest one day?

Girl: Yes, he got lost in the forest. A family of monkeys found him and raised him.

Boy: How interesting! So does he act like a monkey? Does he climb trees and gather fruits, nuts and stuff?

Girl: Well, he used to act just like a monkey. He used to climb trees and gather fruits and nuts. That was until he was adopted by a human family.

Boy: I see. So he was adopted by a human family and they taught him to act just like a little boy, right?

Girl: Right. But, even though he was taught to act like a human, he still acts like a monkey in some small ways. He still smiles like a monkey, for example.

Boy: He smiles like a monkey? How cute!

Reading 16

**Teens’ Sleepiness**

Girl: Oh, I’m so sleepy today. I wish I could just sleep a little longer in the mornings!

Boy: Yeah, you look pretty sleepy today. What time do you wake up in the mornings?

Girl: I wake up at six. That’s because school starts at seven.

Boy: You wake up at six? That’s early! And your school starts at seven? That’s surprising, too. School starts at nine in my country.

Girl: Ah, you must be more awake and ready to study during the day, aren’t you?

Boy: Yes, I feel fresh during the day and ready to study.

Girl: I think it’s a good idea to change the school times in Korea.

Boy: I agree. I think it would be a good idea to start the school day later in Korea, too.

Girl: But it’s not easy. Many teachers like to start and finish the day earlier. That way they can spend more time with their families.

Boy: Sure. I can understand that. Obviously, teachers would like to spend more time with their families.

Reading 17

**The Potato**

Girl: Bill, why aren’t you eating your potatoes? They’re delicious. Don’t you like potatoes?

Boy: Oh, that’s right. You’re from Ireland, aren’t you, Emily? Irish people like to eat lots of potatoes.

Girl: Yes, I’m from Ireland. And, you’re right. Irish people do eat lots of potatoes.

Boy: I guess it’s because Irish people have been eating potatoes for thousands of years, right? Eating potatoes is an ancient Irish custom.

Girl: Actually, eating potatoes is not an ancient Irish custom. We’ve only been eating potatoes for about 200 years.

Boy: You’ve only been eating potatoes for 200 years? I had no idea. Was that around the time that potatoes were first brought to Europe?

Girl: Yes, potatoes were first brought to Europe 200 years ago. They originally came from South America.

Boy: Then why is Ireland so famous for potatoes? I think the weather in Ireland is not fit for growing crops. It’s cold and rainy in Ireland, isn’t it?

Girl: Yes, fortunately, potatoes grow well even in the cold and rainy weather of Ireland. They produce more food than any other plant. Potatoes are the perfect food for Irish people.

Reading 18

**The Wise Warrior: Alexander the Great**

Girl: What are you writing your history essay about, Mike?

Boy: I’m writing about Alexander the Great. He’s a truly great leader so I want to write about him.

Girl: Why do you think Alexander the Great was such a great leader? Is it because he tried to understand the people he led?

Boy: That’s exactly right. He not only tried to understand the people he led, but also shared their difficulties.

Girl: Like what? Do you mean that when his people went without food, he went without food, too?

Boy: Sure. One time, his soldiers were starving. There was no food, so he didn’t eat food, either. That way, he earned his soldiers’ respect.

Girl: I can see how he would earn his soldiers’ respect. What about his enemies that he defeated in battle? I heard that a lot of them joined his army after they were defeated.

Boy: That’s right. He defeated many armies. But he treated the defeated soldiers very well. That way, he earned their respect, too. And a lot of them joined his army afterwards.

Girl: I guess that’s how he was able to make his kingdom bigger and bigger.

Boy: You got it!

Reading 19

**The Father of Video Games**

Boy: What are you playing, Martha? This is Donkey Kong, isn’t it? This is a really old game!

Girl: That’s right. It’s Donkey Kong. I like these old games. They’re cool. I think they’re more fun than the new games.

Boy: Do you know the story of the man who first made Donkey Kong? He was a Japanese man named Miyamoto.

Girl: Sure, Miyamoto. He first made this game.

Boy: And did you know that he designed this character, Mario, after a man who was living near his house?

Girl: Yes, I heard the same thing. He designed Mario after a man who was living near his house. The man was fat and had a big black mustache, just like Mario in the game.

Boy: That’s right. And the character Mario has appeared in over 100 games. Did you know that?

Girl: Yep. He has appeared in over 100 games. And more than 200 million copies of those games have been sold.

Boy: That guy Miyamoto must be really rich!

Girl: He is really rich! Not bad, huh? Miyamoto made a game about a fat guy that runs around jumping all over the place. And for that, he became a millionaire!

Reading 20

**The Griots: African Traditional Storytellers**

Girl: Have you seen this photograph? That’s me with my grandfather. He’s from Senegal. He’s a griot.

Boy: That’s your grandfather? He’s very handsome. By the way, what’s a ‘griot?’

Girl: A griot is a storyteller. He used to tell many stories to the local people in his village.

Boy: Interesting, a storyteller that told stories to the local people. So what kinds of stories did he tell?

Girl: He told lots of stories about wars or everyday life.

Boy: Hmmm…. stories about wars or everyday life.

Girl: Yes. Actually, griots were more than just storytellers. They were more like historians.

Boy: What do you mean, they were more like historians?

Girl: Well, there was no written language in Africa long ago. So people like my grandfather told people about Senegalese culture and history with his stories.

Boy: You’re saying, because there was no written language, your grandfather told people about history and culture through stories. Well, I can see why you might call him a historian, then.

Reading 21

**Chirping Crickets**

Boy 1: Ah, crickets are chirping! That’s good luck! I should buy a lottery ticket.

Girl: Buy a lottery ticket? What are you talking about? Do you think crickets’ chirping is good luck?

Boy 1: Yes. I’m Chinese. Most people in my country think it’s good luck when crickets chirp.

Girl: How strange! I’m from America. We say ‘crickets are chirping’ when someone tells a bad joke.

Boy 1: Americans say ‘crickets are chirping’ when someone tells a bad joke? I think that’s odd. We all have such different ideas about the meaning of crickets chirping.

Girl: Let’s ask Rodrigo. He’s from Brazil. Hey, Rodrigo! What does it mean when you hear crickets chirping in Brazil?

Boy 2: In Brazil, we think it means that it will rain soon or that our family will soon earn more money.

Boy 1: You see, Brazilian customs are not all that different from Chinese ones. Rodrigo, did you know that crickets’ chirping is a sign of good luck in China?

Boy 2: Really? No, I didn’t know that. But you’re right. Chinese and Brazilian customs are kind of similar in that way.

Reading 22

**A Story About Emoticon**

Boy: Hey, look! Neat! My emoticons are totally different from yours.

Girl: Yes, I’ve noticed that your emoticons are quite different than mine. Most Koreans use totally different emoticons than Americans.

Boy: Do you know why Korean and American emoticons are different? It’s because Korean emoticons focus more on the eyes. American emoticons focus more on the mouth.

Girl: Ah! That’s why they’re different! Koreans focus on the eyes and Americans focus on the mouth. Interesting!

Boy: Yeah. American smiley faces show the whole face with a big smile. Korean smiley faces show just the raised eyebrows.

Girl: Right. Just like this one. Your smiley face shows just the raised eyebrows. But my smiley face shows the face and the smile.

Boy: It’s because Koreans don’t like to show their emotions as openly as Americans.

Girl: Yes, that makes sense. I’ve noticed that Koreans don’t show their emotions as easily as Americans. They don’t smile as much.

Boy: That’s right. To know a Korean’s emotions, you have to look at the person’s eyes.

Girl: Yes, I’ve learned that. To know a Korean’s emotions, you have to look at the eyes. And that’s why you show the emotions with your eyes in the emoticons. That’s cool!

Reading 23

**Cockroach Robots**

Girl: Hi, Dad. What are you doing? What is that thing?

M (father): Hi, dear. That’s what I do at work. I build these cockroach robots. I’m just working at home today.

Girl: You build cockroach robots? Why on Earth do you build them?

M (father): Well, for one reason, we want to build robots that can help save human lives.

Girl: Robots to help save human lives? Do you mean the robots might help people when there is an earthquake or something?

M (father): Right. These robots will help people when there is an earthquake or something like that.

Girl: Cool! It has a whole bunch of legs just like a real cockroach.

M (father): Yes, it has many legs like a real cockroach. The legs are very sensitive, too, like a real bug.

Girl: I guess that would help it to travel through small, narrow paths, like you’d find when a building has fallen in an earthquake.

M (father): That’s exactly right. The small, sensitive legs will help it travel through small, narrow paths. That’s why it will be useful during earthquakes.

Girl: Wow! It is a pretty neat robot!

Reading 24

**Kopi Luwak: 100% Pure Cat Poop Coffee**

Boy: Mmmm…. Delicious! I love this Kopi Luwak!

Girl: What’s that? Kopi Luwak? What’s Kopi Luwak?

Boy: It is cat poop coffee.

Girl: Cat poop coffee? You must be kidding me! Why would you drink cat poop coffee?

Boy: It’s really delicious! There are these cats called luwak in Indonesia, you see, they eat this fruit called ‘coffee fruit.’ Then, they poop out the coffee beans inside the coffee fruit.

Girl: Wait, wait! Let me see if I got this. These cats eat something called ‘coffee fruit,’ then poop out coffee beans that were inside the fruit. Is that right?

Boy: Exactly. And the thing is, the beans taste great! Something happens inside the cats’ stomachs to make the beans taste great!

Girl: Really? How odd! I can’t imagine cats’ stomachs making coffee taste great! Let me have a sip.

Boy: No way! This cup of coffee cost me fifteen dollars! Go get your own!

Girl: Fifteen dollars? That’s very expensive!